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PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT	
• Emerging Women OCT 28 - 29	• Bereavement Seminar OCT 2
• The Stock Market Explained OCT 2 & 4	• English as a Second Language Sept. 18 - Nov. 21
• Law for the Layperson OCT 2 & 9	• Sport of Fencing Nov. 6 - Dec. 10
• Massage - Giving & Receiving SAT, OCT 13	• Successful Small Business Management OCT 3 - Dec 5
• Women on Wheels TUES, OCT 16 - NOV 13	• Conversational French OCT 1 - Nov 26
• Introductory Accounting MON, OCT 15 - DEC 3	• Suicide Intervention Workshop Nov 20 & 21
• St. John's First Aid MON-FRID, OCT 10 - 31	• Writing - Fiction OCT 13 & 14
• CPR OCT. TBA	• Bits & Bites OCT 16 - Nov 20

CREDIT COURSES

Adult Evening High School Courses
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- Math 10 - Tues. 8 Thurs.
- Computer 15 - Tues. & Wed.
- Physics 10-20 - Mon. & Wed.
- Religious Studies 15
Wed. (Oct. - May.)
- Computer 10X
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- Oil Painting
WED. OCT 3-24
- Dough Art
SAT. NOV 3 FULL
- Knitting
THURS. OCT 4 NOV 8
OR OCT 5 - NOV 7
- Crocheting
TUES. OCT 2 - NOV 6
- Photography
Beginners Oct 9 - Oct 23
Oct 30 - Nov 13
Intermediate Nov 7 - 21

HOME SKILLS

- Tailoring Techniques
TUES. OCT 9 - 30
- Patch Making
THURS. OCT 18 - NOV 6
- Furniture Refinishing
OCT 12 - 14
- Chocolate Making
SAT. NOV 24
- Basic Cake Decorating
WED. OCT 3 - NOV 7
- Staying Sane With Preschoolers
OCT 10 - Nov 21
- St. John's Child Care
OCT. TBA
- Basic Dog Obedience
OCT 15 - Dec 17
- Pre and Post Natal Fitness
OCT. TBA
- Musicology
OCT 15 - Nov 5

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
542-3373

Fond farewell to graduates

By Carol Dietrich

Feelings of nostalgia and optimism filled Frank Maddock High School graduates on Sept. 22 as graduates and 300 guests assembled for the school's 58th annual graduation ceremony.

Principal Blaise Woods extended a warm greeting to the 123 graduates who returned to the school for what may be a final time. "Welcome home graduates," he said. "Your graduation is a momentous occasion."

Following last day's theme "Our Future Lies Beyond..." class valedictorian Troy Kelly spoke of the years to come and how the high school years at Frank Maddock High School had served as a firm foundation for the graduates.

"We're lucky to come from a high school where teachers almost always had a smile on their face," he said.

Guest speakers continued on the positive theme. "You cannot rely on material wealth and reliance in political parties for success," said Regional Deputy Area Supervisor Marvin Smith.

"There is only one way to control change and that is to control the future. Personal knowledge is the rest of your future."

Dr. W.F. White Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by Patricia Rousseau, for participation in school activities went to Lorne Johnson and Lyle Melton.

Shelly Reynolds won the Mosaic Award which is sponsored by the Drayton Valley Museum and whose main emphasis is on personal qualities.

Remembered Scholarships were handed out to Alex Hinkley, Bob Padmore, Loretta Johnson, Lyle Melton, Kathy Shepherd and Jeff Kiser.

People are afraid to ask for help, but that's how the community, family and friends are... Competition was also extended by Jim Hinkley, chairman, St. John's Church School board, Drayton Valley mayor Bob Mayhew and Rev. Carol Hewison, who represented the next stage of education.



All the graduates were elegantly dressed for what was one of the most important days of their lives.

Amber Wickstrom presented the class picture to the school and Pam Fankiewicz presented a Apple II computer as the gift to the school.

Former teacher Lyle Melton was the speaker of the graduation ceremony. He said that the graduates should be proud of their accomplishments and that they should continue to strive for excellence in all they do.

The W.F. White Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by Patricia Rousseau, for participation in school activities went to Lorne Johnson and Lyle Melton.

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Appeal board denies bid 3-2

By Paul Courtville

In a 3-2 vote the Drayton Valley Development Appeal board has upheld a decision by town council to revoke a homeowner's building permit for his partially built garage.

In a nine-page decision paper released last week the board outlined four reasons - including the responsibility of the developer to be aware of regulations in effect - for denying an appeal by Norman Dittmer to have his permit reinstated.

Dittmer, approached the board Sept. 12 after council revoked his permit Aug. 9 for contravening sections of the local use bylaw. Town manager...

County considers night meetings

In a break with tradition - the County of Drayton may consider holding several night meetings this winter in an effort to get more public participation, says Councillor Roy Pollock.

Councillors have already informally considered the idea, but probably won't make a decision until their organizational meeting in October.

Traditionally council has always held regular meetings during the day, says Pollock, who adds criticism has been heaped because working members of the public are often unable to attend the meetings.

Day meetings are more convenient for council members who have to travel by distance to the office in Stony Plain.

Drayton Valley Councillor Norman Dittmer, Chairman of Council, says business has been busy at home since he moved to the office.

Hunter hospitalized after lost for two days

A 60-year-old Edmonton man is in University of Alberta hospital after being lost in bushland southwest of Leduc for two days.

Frank Fair suffered mild exposure when he went missing Sept. 20 while on a hunting trip with two friends.

Local RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner said more than 50 civilians and 12 police members were involved in a search Sept. 25 which ended at 5 p.m. when local bush manager John Hansen spotted Fair at a location where the Athabasca River joins Hilda Creek.

"Hansen volunteered to go down the river with his jet boat," explained Turner.

"Within an hour of launching the boat, he found the fellow."

Turner said Fair, who is diabetic, went missing after deciding to stay at camp for the day because of ill health.

New seniors complex planned

With the demolition of the old Drayton Valley Hospital residents can expect a new senior citizens' apartment complex to be built on the site by next fall.

The \$500,000 project will consist of 17 self-contained apartment units. Planned by Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation (AMHC) through the Alberta Investment Division of the Heritage Trust Fund construction of the complex is expected to start in late November.

Spekman for AMHC Joan McCracken said tenders will be posted in early October.

Once occupied, the two-story building will be managed by the Purple Pantry Senior Citizens Society which also operates operations at the local Whiting Well apartments.

"The society has a volunteer board that manages the complex at a local level," explained McCracken.

"They do the tenant selection and solve any problems that may happen with the building."

McCracken said the rent at the apartment will be subsidized, with both provincial and federal governments covering excess costs.

"For seniors this is affordable living since the rent is set at 25 per cent of your income," she said.

"The reason we can do this is because in this case the provincial and federal governments are paying for any operating deficits."

Once construction of the building is completed Purple Pantry Senior Citizens Society president Shirley McMorris said the group plans to call the complex "Lexus Apartments."

"In the afternoon he went for a walk and got lost," said Turner.

The incident was reported to RCMP a day later and after searching on foot, police attempted a plane search but the cloud ceiling was too low for any visibility.

Turner said weather prevented another successful air search the next day and if cloudy conditions had cleared Sunday, an RCMP helicopter from Fort McMurray was to be brought in.

As well, an RCMP dog from Stony Plain was involved in the search but it was Hansen's river side that helped find Fair.

"Two days is a long time to be missing, especially considering his medical condition and the weather conditions."

Fair was admitted to Drayton Valley Hospital suffering from exposure and according to Director of Patient Services Georgina Stala, was transferred Sunday to the University of Alberta Hospital "for further investigation."

He is the second hunter reported missing in the Drayton Valley area within the past two weeks, a number which Turner said is comparative to high.

"We've been fortunate the last few years and haven't had that many," he noted, adding it's easy to get disoriented when in the bush.

"Now there's already been two lost hunters in two weeks — I hope we're setting a pattern for things to come," said Turner.

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- Next General Meeting Will Be Held On Oct. 2/84.
- Next Pancake Breakfast is Sunday, Oct. 14.
- Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting - second Tuesday of every month.
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The Community Kindergarten's General Meeting on Tuesday, October 9th at 7:30 p.m. will be an IDEAS BANQUET and you're invited!

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For more information contact the kindergarten at 542-2143

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Entwistle open house informs seniors



Mat Kranchi (left) and Vera Weir (right) in one of the apartments during the open house. About 30 people stopped by to look at Riverview Manor.

Allowing seniors self-sufficiency in a group environment and providing accommodation for low and middle income people aged 65 and older are the aims of Entwistle's Riverview Manor.

An open house held on Sept. 23 at the housing project provided an opportunity for prospective tenants to look over the apartments and talk to residents.

Originally the purpose of this first open house was to create interest in the manor and help fill three vacancies, she said. "But even before the open house we were down to one empty apartment."

Those eligible to live in Riverview Manor, situated in a scenic location on the Pembina River, must be at least 65-years-old and must have been

a resident of Alberta for a minimum of one year. Residents also have to be able to care for themselves and be able to pay 25 per cent of their incomes as rent.

"Most of the residents have lived in the community one time or another. Either they've grown up here or have family in the area."

"Three of the suites have people in them that have been here since the four-year-old manor opened."

The Alberta Housing Corporation project has eight suites and offers free laundry facilities and a central lounge area. It is sponsored by the Entwistle Elder and operated by a board composed of five Elder members and three members of the Entwistle Royal Purple.

The board meets once every two months.

Amoco expects to meet deadline despite weather problems



Amoco Canada's new offices are expected to be ready for occupancy in March. Photo by Debbie Hachala

Poor weather has hampered construction of Amoco Canada's new offices west of Drayton Valley, but it's still expected to be finished on schedule in March.

"The rain last week slowed things up but hopefully we'll still make it on time," said Amoco district administration supervisor Larry Poffenroth.

Work on the \$3 million project, which includes an administration centre, a warehouse, and a materials and handling yard began in June with Forest Construction of Edmonton the primary contractor.

Poffenroth said most of the necessary underground work has been completed at the site and all framing steel is in place.

"They're just starting to put up the walls and such."

Completion of the 3165 sq. m. building will result in a move from present Drayton Valley offices after 20 years of occupancy at the Industrial Road location which Poffenroth said will most likely be sold.

Amoco employs some 240 people in drilling, production and administrative areas.

Attendees pleased

Volunteer workshop will go again

By Carol Dietrich

A disappointing turnout for a Sept. 22 community group workshop will not discourage the Town of Drayton Valley Recreation Department from setting up similar gatherings in the future.

"We will definitely do it again, and recreation director Dennis Woolsey, 'We may hold it annually or more often.'"

The day-long session centered around setting club goals and objectives, fundraising techniques, motivation, volunteer recruitment and basic planning.

The towns sent letters inviting the more than 110 registered community groups in the area to attend.

Representatives of the 10 groups that attended were impressed with the information they received, he added.

"The majority of people who came thought it was informative and valuable. And most said they were willing to promote the idea of the workshop within their clubs and the community."

The major purpose of the session was to assist executive people in organizations to better develop their groups and to strengthen and keep their groups and membership more dynamic and mobile.

The "futuristic" workshop was designed to help community groups develop on their own.

"It (the workshop) may become more specific in order to pinpoint certain areas of interest rather than being general."

French fries, anyone?

No question about it, here's the scoop. Despite last year's destructive hail storm and the following dry weather, Harle Beronowski had enough corn with her garden potatoes near Violet Grove. Although a small crop, these spuds are what managed to grow after 100 per cent wipe out from the hail. The biggest of the five weighed in at 770 grams, the smallest 530 grams.



Photo by Carol Dietrich

Judy Unterhals was one of the instructors at the day-long community organization workshop.

Implemented under the town recreation department's mandate for indirect programming, the workshop was instructed by recreation consultant Judy Unterhals and Spruce Grove recreation director Gord McIntosh.

Opinions

Decision deserves clarification

The Drayton Valley Development Appeal Board sidestepped an important issue surrounding its recent decision regarding construction of a garage.

In its majority ruling the board ignored the fact that the town administration should never have issued a building permit based on the application.

The board's ruling now places the onus on the developer to be aware of current development bylaws with the town enforcing rules only after they are broken, rather than trying to prevent the infraction.

It's strange that the board makes no mention of any error — either on the town, or the developer's part. The decision even

fails to validate the fraud and misrepresentation charges the town administration used to defend its stop-work order and permit revocation at the hearing. Those are dangerous charges that need either irrefutable support or an apology.

No one expects the town — or any business — to be infallible and mistakes will be made, but to ignore the matter only compounds the problem and this is what the board did with its too brief decision paper.

Consequently, it may cost the town more in the long run if the matter is pursued at a higher level.



Wilderness stream

Don't be fooled by the calm creek or the scenery surrounding some parts of Elk River, southwest of Lodgepole. Underneath the grass and reeds lie

mostly water and mud, and unless you count rubber boots and hip waders as essential for scenic walks, it's not the place for casual strolls.

— Photo by P.M. Overbeek

Turnout a shame

The 75 per cent drop in participation for the local Terry Fox Marathon of Hope is an unfortunate thing for Drayton Valley to have to admit.

Only in its third year and already the community appears to have turned its back on it, but for the work of a couple of dozen runners. In a town of almost 5,000 that isn't a very good average.

Last year and the year before more than 100 people ran or walked the course to raise about \$5,000 each year. This year the Sheng-Li Lodge seniors outshone the runners with their rockathon. The same can be said for the Evening contingent which held its first run.

This page has carried congratulations for the runners for the past two years. Those runners deserve the same congratulations this year.

What is glaringly obvious is that their numbers have dwindled significantly.

Familiar faces among high school graduates

After more than two years in Drayton Valley this is my third high school graduating class and I feel a certain affection for them.

Some of them were subjects of our 'Student at Random' column; some of them received coverage at the frosh kangaroo court, while others were members of the Junior Blades or figure skating.

The community is small enough where most of the faces become familiar after a couple of years and although I don't spend much time reporting anymore I still see people in day to day life.

Schools are a major part of our coverage because there are so many young people in our community. After a couple of years of

Editor's Notes

looking at contact sheets of photos you are able to recognize faces and put names to them.

I was struck by that fact as I looked over the photos from this weekend's graduation exercises.

What also strikes me as a managing editor, someone who has hired a number of staff, some of whom are not that much older

than the ones in the graduation photos, is that they are now part of the workforce and unless they continue on to university or technical school there won't be any summer vacation.

I have a small thought to share, and perhaps it will mean something, perhaps it won't.

As part of that workforce you will have to learn how to do a job and apply yourself.

Something I learned from my father is that when you hire out, you hire out 100 per cent. The real boss on the job is the job itself — what needs to be done is the boss, not what the boss will accept.

Stuart Adams
Managing Editor

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Your Comment

Did you expect Canada to win the Canada Cup?



Harold Harkus
Drayton Valley

I didn't expect them to win. I thought the Russians would take it. Canada had better players this year.



Loren Lourance
Lodgepole

I was hoping they would. I'm sure they really wanted to win because of the last time.



Ted Sailer
Drayton Valley

I wasn't surprised that they won. They're a pretty good team. I guess they really wanted to win this one badly.



Olive Murray
Alder

I didn't expect Canada to win. The Canada Russia game was very good. But I still believe that the game on Sunday turned everything around. I don't think I've ever seen such a good game.



Wayne Maciborsky
Alder

Sure. They have a lot of great guys on their team. I was surprised with their play against the Russians.

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St. Anthony board admits Rocky Mountain House district

At the Sept. 20 meeting, members of the St. Anthony school board voted to accept Rocky Mountain House Catholic Separate School District No. 121 as a fully participating member in West Central Alberta Catholic Schools (WCACS).

Their approval follows a meeting given by the separate school boards in Wetaskiwin and Ponoka, the two other members of the WCACS. It is anticipated that Rocky Mountain House will become a member effective Jan. 1, 1985.

For the past four school terms, the Rocky Mountain House school has been affiliated with the St. Thomas Catholic Separate School District No. 17. The superintendent and his assistant have determined that they have enough work to do without being responsible for Rocky Mountain House, said superintendent Eugene Miller.

"I think we should help them out especially since they don't have anywhere else to turn," said trustee Ernie Hoesenover.

The school in Rocky Mountain House has 276 students and 14 teachers. WCACS serves approximately 1,000 students at present.

Superintendent Miller suggested considering the possibility of using the services of a consultant to the superintendent because he would have less time for his individual school.

Principal Ron Williams reported the student population figures for this school term. "The enrollment is up 37 to 407 and is greater than was projected."

The increase was quite a large volume of students.

The board voted to hire an additional full-time teacher and a part-time aide. The increased number of kindergarten children was cited as the reason for requiring an aide in the early childhood specialist program.

"When one child is pulling at your coat tails, it is hard to give the quiet child attention," said Williams.

Forty children are enrolled in the kindergarten program at St. Anthony this year, 10 more than expected. "That is just too much for one person to handle," said trustee Mary Pavia.

Having assistance on a strictly volunteer basis was not satisfactory, said superintendent Eugene Miller. "It is difficult to give a lot of direction to someone who is unpaid."

But he added even though there would be a paid aide, the kindergarten teacher, Sharon Buckan, would still request parents to come in whenever possible.

The full-time teacher will teach Grade 5 and eliminate the Grade 3-Grade 4 split classes. "Grade 3 is a primary grade. When you are talking about 28 and 29 children in one classroom, that's not healthy," said Miller.

The board reduced the matter of finding more classroom space to the buildings and facilities committee.

It was decided that the board pay the Trans-Alta bill that was brought forward at the last meeting. The bill was the result of the power meter in the school not being calibrated properly after it was changed.

Board members heard that the meter was only registering 50 per cent of the power the school was using for the last five years. Trans-Alta requested the school pay 50 per cent of the actual money that was owed.

Mural to brighten pool
Swimming at Drayton Valley's new pool could seem like a day at the beach.

At least that's what the walls around the pool area will depict in a mural contracted to artist Ray Binder.

Recreation director Dennis Wootley said \$3,000 had been budgeted for the painting of a scenic mural inside the new pool building and a wave design around the exterior entrance.

"It's a trend of today to put murals around swimming pool areas," explained Wootley. "It gives the walls more character and adds some atmosphere."

The interior mural, which is designed as a beach scene was chosen over Binder's original work which was based on a wildlife scheme. It will cover about two-thirds of the walls surrounding the pool but Wootley doesn't think the mural will be too much to take.

"It won't be too ostentatious or overbearing," he said. "It will blend in with the interior."

Artist Binder is from Wetaskiwin and has painted a number of murals in places ranging from West Edmonton Mall to Reno, Nevada.

St. Anthony school board agreed to accept the Health 7 pilot program offered by the provincial government with the exclusion of the human sexuality theme.

The board welcomed Joyce Murray as the new secretary-treasurer of the school and Jamie Yowl as the part-time janitor.

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Meridian Foundation to apply for construction funding

By Debbie Hunchak

Drayton Valley Town Council has given the Meridian Foundation permission to apply to Alberta Housing and Housing Corporation (AMHC) for funding for the expansion of Shaggy-La Lodge.

As well, at its Sept. 20 meeting, council also gave the foundation approval for a submission to AMHC for funding for construction of a senior citizens' home in Stony Plain, provided it's proven there's a need.

Both approvals were given largely due to a pressing time factor, with AMHC requiring the applications before the end of September.

"There is a good possibility Shaggy-La Lodge will get the money for expansion," noted Meridian Foundation council representative Orlie Carefoot.

Concerns were raised regarding added

operating costs resulting from expansion, but Carefoot said after having looked at a similar project in Rimby it appeared any increase would be minimal.

Rimby didn't add any staff when it enlarged its facilities and the people there said gas and heating bills didn't go up much, she said.

Carefoot pointed out expansion of the facility would be a worthwhile project.

"We have the land and a waiting list and the rooms are very small," she said, noting larger rooms would allow for couples and families and additional would allow for about three extra residents which is about the number seeking entrance.

"We wouldn't want to go ahead with it unless we know what we're doing," she added.

"We just want to make the application and then see what AMHC will do about it."

As for construction of a senior's complex in Stony Plain, Mayor Bob Mayhew pointed out although AMHC representatives said they would look into funding, any operation deficits incurred once built would be partially the burden of Drayton Valley since the Meridian Foundation is composed of representatives from towns in the county which all share the costs.

"I would like to know what kind of operation is run down there in Stony Plain and what kind of demand there is for such a facility," said Mayhew.

"I feel if we make a decision at this time, we're doing it without our headlights on," he added.

Approval for the AMHC application was given by council providing later information prove Stony Plain needs the new facility.

Cardium Video
Open 7 Days a Week
12 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 542-6668

Located next to O.V. Insurance

New Releases:

- Ice Man
- Footloose
- Lassiter
- Down of the Dead
- Weekend Pass
- Splash
- Romancing the Stone

Tuesdays: 2 Movies for \$6⁹⁹

OCTOBER HIGHLIGHTS

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

— TEXAS WEEK IN Rodeo City Saloon —
October 15 - 20

Mon., Tue., Wed., Oct 8, 9 & 10
Dining Room Special
Gentlemen - Bring your Best Lady for Dinner & She gets a 1/2 Price Dinner

Texas Week
At Week - Texas size Drinks, at special prices Texas size Steaks,
Crested Ladies parties
THE TRUCKS - Back by popular demand and
TWISTER the mechanical bull Fri. Oct. 19 & Sat. Oct. 20

Watch for Octoberfest & Gourmet Night
Halloween - Dress up & Join us in the Oldest Tavern
We'll Have a Band & Lots of Fun.

WESTWIND MOTOR INN
542-5376

FREEZE!!!

Cpl. Gary Hubka and the boys and girls of the County of Parkland Police Junior Traffic Safety Officer's Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the following club sponsors...

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AS AN INTRODUCTORY OFFER, ALONG WITH OUR NEW PROFESSIONAL Interior Designer Service

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ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

Great Buys for Baby

We're growing your way when it comes to value for your little ones. From our quality selection — all machine washable, in a choice of clear colors and savings.

(A) and (B) 2-pcs. overall sets. Cotton corduroy, domed top overall with polyester/cotton legs. 12-24 months.
REG. \$18.98 SAVE \$4.02 \$14.96 set
(C) 2-pcs. short set. Pull-on, cotton corduroy pants with polyester/cotton blouses. 12-24 months.
REG. \$15.98 SAVE \$3.32 \$12.66 set
(D) Plaidone dress group. 2 or 3-pcs. tops, all in polyester/cotton. 12-36 months.
REG. \$19.98 SAVE \$3.02 \$16.96 each
(E) 10-piece 2-pcs. overallsuit. 2 snap shoulder top and pull-on pants. Two-tone, acrylic/cotton. 12-24 months.
REG. \$14.98 SAVE 50% \$7.49 set
(F) Assorted, long sleeve polyester/cotton blouses. 12-24 months.
REG. \$5.49 SAVE \$1.32 \$4.17 each

(G) Cotton denim jeans. Snap and 1/4 elastic waist. 12-24 months.
REG. \$8.99 SAVE \$2.32 \$6.67 pair
(H) Knitted, blanket sleeper. Full-length zip. Cotton, acrylic/nylon. Newborn, 3, 6.
REG. \$10.98 SAVE \$1.02 \$9.96 each
(I) Jacquard terry sleeper. Snap front and legs. Cotton/polyester blend. Infants 3, 6, 12.
REG. \$3.99 SAVE \$1.02 \$2.97 each



(C) 12-24 months
\$9.67 set

(D) 12-24 months
\$8.97 each

(H) Newborn, 3, 6
\$7.97 each

(I) 12-24 months
\$2.97 each

(A) 12-24 months
\$11.97 set

Price
12-24 months
\$7.47 set

(B) 12-24 months
\$11.97 set

Recreation



More than 200 runners attended the first Terry Fox Run in Evansburg Wednesday.



The Terry Fox Run attracted all ages, including eight-month-old Heather Barry and mom Margie leading the bicycle brigade.



While weather here wasn't so hot...



...some runners in Evansburg enjoyed a little 'rain'...



...without heading up... Photos by Phil Courtenay

Different weather for different runs

The annual Terry Fox Run held at Evansburg and Drayton Valley were as different as the days they were held on.

Enjoying sunshine and warm temperatures, organizers in Evansburg attracted some 216 runners, walkers and bicyclists to the 10-kilometre event Wednesday, earning more than \$3,000 in pledges.

Locally, about 24 Drayton Valley area runners braved Sunday's snow and wet conditions to participate in the county-wide Marathon of Hope, the lowest number since the event was first held here two years ago.

Organized by the town recreation department, the local runners managed about \$1,000 in pledges which goes toward cancer research. By comparison, Drayton Valley pledges reached nearly \$1,500 in 1983.

The Evansburg run was held during the week so more people could participate, organizer Don Barry said. The town's elementary, junior and senior high schools were afforded the afternoon off to participate in the run and made up the bulk of those involved. Other participants included local RCMP officers, teachers and parents.

It was the first Terry Fox Run organized in Evansburg.

Although Sunday's weather may have deterred some runners from entering the Drayton Valley run, response to this year's event in previous weeks was minimal.

About 54 residents at the Shangri-La Lodge managed to "rock and roll" for their second annual Terry Fox Weekender raising some \$1,100. Last year, the seniors had 18 participants and raised \$800.

Drayton Valley Flyers looking for help

Support needed for senior hockey program

Drayton Valley's senior intermediate hockey program could be in jeopardy this season if players and coaching support fails to come through in the near future.

With 11 players from the 1983-84 team missing this season, the Drayton Valley Flyers' participation in the Central Alberta Hockey League (CAHL) is in question, club president Dave Meeks said.

Meeks had been negotiating on a good turnout at the Flyers' tryout Tuesday at the Centennial Civic Arena. If support is strong enough the club might consider a second tryout date, he said.

If the Flyers don't get the support they may sit out a year and try starting again in 1986. Meeks said, adding they'd like to see 21 signed players this year.

Part of the club's recurring problem, the new president explained, is the improving recreational hockey leagues in town which have attracted some prospects away from senior hockey.

The biggest change in the Flyers is the number of players leaving the club. There's certainly room for new players, but with the way recreational hockey is in this town it's getting harder to get players to leave, he said.

"My first year here, 80 people tried out; rec hockey was in its second year. (Now) players are getting used to not travelling."

"Need with faster, younger clubs, the Flyers had a poor season last year in the CAHL's six team league. With the turnover in players this year, however, Meeks is hoping the club can rebound."

The local senior men's hockey team left the only one in the CAHL, suffering the recruitment blues. Teams in Bentley — which won the league last year and went onto the provincial 'C' final — Sylvan Lake, and the provincial 'D' winner — and "questionable" this season. A new start-up in Carleton Place is also competing for players.

"It's questionable for me (the Flyers) this year. I hope we go but if we don't have the budget I don't think we're doing hockey in Drayton Valley a favor by getting out an inferior club," Meeks said.

"The bottom line is: We need as many people as possible."

Coaching is another area the Flyers are lacking as last year's head coach, Maple Bailey, left the team. The club has contacted some prospective coaches but are still unsure.

The team has also changed game nights to Tuesdays and Fridays. No definite league schedule is available.

Ceasars face tough finals

By Phil Courtenay
The Drayton Valley Ceasars will head into the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League (CARTSL) tournament this Saturday in second place, only one point back of leader Spruce Grove.

The Ceasars finished their regular league play Sept. 19 with an 11-0 stomping of Sundara Strikers in Stoney Plain. The win leaves the team's record at 11 points. Spruce Grove's 4-1 win over Whitecourt Marauders clinched first place with 18 points.

Ceasars will face the tough route to the CARTSL championship having to beat both rival Whitecourt and Hinton in the tournament's playoff round Saturday. Games start at 9 a.m. at both Frank Maddock High School and Lewis Park fields.

So far this year, Ceasars are 1-4 against the Marauders, although they beat the third place team in their last meeting. Ceasars are 8-0 against Hinton this season.

According to player Chris Brown, Ceasars started Sunday's game "shaky" but came together for an eight-goal second half.

Strikers played well in the first half, but they went to the attack in the second and their defense couldn't hold up, Brown said.

Chris Kelly led the Ceasars scoring with five goals while Red Bealer added four more. Bealer and Peter Karpouris had one each.

Ceasars' four final regular season goals were not enough to clinch the league scoring title, however, going instead to Whitecourt's Julian Antchickich with 15 goals. Bealer finished with 12.

Bargains, bargains, bargains! Classified, classified, classified! Check it out today.

GENERAL MEETING & FINAL REGISTRATION for the

Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club
Tuesday, October 2/84
8:00 p.m.
at the
Amoco Safety Hall

D.V. Minor Hockey Coaches Clinic Level One and Two

Friday Sept 28 - 7 - 11 p.m.
Saturday Sept 29 - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

For all parents and coaches wishing to coach this year, that do not have a coaching certificate. Minimum of twelve required to host clinic.
To register call Doug at 542-4480 or 542-5721 or Linda at 542-4926

Running & Ramping Program for Pre-Schoolers

Starting: Wednesday October 3
8 weeks duration
Place: Drayton Valley Scout Hall
Instructors: Helen Campbell, Gillian Sniatycki
Fee: \$60
Times: 4 & 5 year olds 9:30 - 10:15 a.m. (12 children maximum)
2 & 3 year olds 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. (10 children maximum)
Please register at the Town Office.

Pre-School Learn to Skate Program

Dates: Tuesdays & Thursdays
Times: 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Starting: October 2nd
Instructor: Part time only
Fee: \$25 for the winter. Maximum charge \$400/ Family
Parents must attend children on the ice.
Please register at the Town Office.

Minor Hockey Schedule September 25th - 30th

Sunday Sept 30	Monday Sept 24	Tuesday Sept 25	Wednesday Sept 26	Thursday Sept 27	Friday Sept 28	Saturday Sept 29
Mighty Mites 2-4 p.m. Mites 4:15-6:45 p.m. Pre Vets 6:45-7:45 p.m. Bantams 7:45-9:00		Midgets 6:15-8:15 p.m.	Mighty Mites 6:15-8:30 p.m. Pre Vets 8:30-10:45 p.m.	Mites 6:15-8:45 p.m.		Midgets 6-8:30 a.m. Bantams 8-10 p.m.

Please Watch for Schedules for the following weeks. They will be posted at the arena.

Gun Sale



- Ruger 220 Swift 77R
Reg. \$569⁰⁰ Sale \$469⁰⁰
- Ruger 22-250 77 RS
Reg. \$589⁰⁰ Sale \$499⁰⁰
- Ruger 30.06
Reg. \$539⁰⁰ Sale \$449⁰⁰
- Winchester 7mm
Reg. \$589⁰⁰ Sale \$499⁰⁰
- Winchester Featherlite
308 - 30.06 - .270
Reg. \$649⁰⁰ Sale \$549⁰⁰
- Smith & Wesson 12 ga.
Reg. \$499⁰⁰ Sale \$409⁰⁰
- Marlin 12 ga.
Reg. \$499⁰⁰ Sale \$399⁰⁰

The Outdoor Store
542-7383

Program may be restricted

Scouts need volunteers

By Debbie Hinchuk
Drayton Valley's Boy Scout program may be restricted this year if more volunteers cannot be found.

Association spokesperson Linda Simland said this year's group volunteers are only ones previously involved with the organization and this small number could mean a limit to the number of boys allowed into the organization.

"I think we'll have to turn people away," she said. "If the leaders aren't there, we can't take the kids."

Simland thought one of the reasons people aren't committing themselves is because they're unsure of the responsibilities involved.

"I think a lot of them are afraid of the job," she said, noting it's largely a matter of dedicating two-and-a-half hours per week at regular meetings, plus leading a hand in extra-curricular activities.

"I guess it's not ongoing, learning program but as long as you hear other leaders around, it's just a matter of time until you know what all is involved."

Volunteers are needed to work with every age range group of the association, which includes Beavers ranging from five to seven years of age, Cubs from eight to 10-year-olds, Scouts in the 11-to-15-year-old category and Venturers from 16-years-old and up.

In the younger age ranges, leaders are required to work with a smaller number of boys which Simland said results in the need for a greater number of volunteers.

"For every five Beavers there can only be one leader so this kind of restricts the number of kids we can take in unless there's more volunteers," she explained.

Simland pointed out volunteers are not limited to those with children in the organization and anyone is welcome.

"I think you're helping keep kids off the street and that is itself is something worth doing."

Those interested in helping the Scout organization can call Bill Farrell at 642-7651.

the Classifieds!

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OCTOBER 8th

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Annual
Factory Authorized

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Drayton Valley Elk's Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.

20 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonanza
2 Games of Flashboard
Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00
Jackpot \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers or less
* Nevada cards available *
Lodge Meeting Night
8 p.m. on 2nd & 4th Tues. of month
Hall Bookings - 542-8811

D.V. Minor Hockey FINAL REGISTRATION

for Hockey Players of all Ages
Saturday, September 28th
at the Arena, From 1 - 4 p.m.
Inquiries - 542-4845

MEET THE WINNERS IN OUR FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER FISH DERBY

- Pickering: 10 lbs. 15 oz.
Winner: Dwayne Cheney (Drayton Valley)
Runner Up: Allan Mazzeppe (Drayton Valley) 9 lbs. 13 oz.
- Perch: 1 lb. - 8 oz.
Winner: Howard Ganske (Drayton Valley)
Runner Up: Allan Ganske (Drayton Valley) 1 lb. - 7 oz.
- Grayling: 1 lb. - 5 1/2 oz.
Winner: Will Kovacs (Buck Lake)
Runner Up: Denny Cabell (Drayton Valley) 1 lb. 4 1/2 oz.

Each of these winners took home a Shakespeare 25 lb. Thrust electric trolling motor valued at \$345⁰⁰.

Next year's winner could be you! Be watching in the spring for details for our 1985 Summer Derby.

Thank You! to all the fishermen who weighed fish in this year's derby. Your participation made it a success!

TROUT: 6 lbs. 1 oz.
Winner: Randy Sonnenberg (Cynthia)
Runner Up: George Oriskany (Drayton Valley) 4 lbs. 15 oz.

Pike: 21 lbs.
Winner: Barry Worden (Sawwood Park)
Runner Up: Carls Doney (Drayton Valley) 15 lbs. 15 oz.

Pictures not available

Pick's Sporting Goods
542-5533 Drayton Valley

PLANT OPERATOR

You will have a minimum of six years' Gas Plant experience and must be a member of the P.T.O. Gas Plant Operators Council. Live in 1 Close 12 hours in a week.

The position is for the Drayton Valley Gas Plant in the Old area and the Drayton Valley Gas Plant in the New area. There are no other gas plants.

If you are qualified for this position, please send your resume stating full particulars of education and experience to:

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Attention: Mrs. A. Young

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School tuition paid with grain

Three Drayton Valley boys went to Calgary to compete in the Calgary Derby. They were Steve Bennett, Terry McMillan and Dennis McMillan.

Veterinarian Henry Hordale from Exshaw, was called to perform an operation in which 11 double stitches were required to sew the gashes on a four-year-old gelding.

Students unable to finance their university education were allowed to pay their tuition fees with grain to the University of Alberta during the 1983-70 academic year.

Wayne Bohn received the 1974 Junior Citizen of the Year citation from Alberta's Lieutenant Governor Ralph Stathman.

Drayton Valley Badminton Club

Invites all people interested in recreational and competitive badminton to come out and play. Club meets 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesdays and 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. on Thursdays. Some instruction available, for more information call Steve at 542-7231.

REFEREE CLINIC

October 13th & 14th at the Amoco Hall for further information call Bill Farrell 542-7651

Drayton Valley R.C.S.S.D. No. 111 requires for St. Anthony's School a classroom aide for our E.C.S. program. 6 hrs. daily to commence Oct 1st. Apply in writing to R. Williams, Principal, Box 988, Drayton Valley. Phone 542-4386

Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten

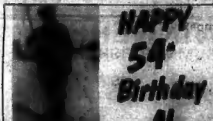
Invites applications for the following position:
Secretary - Treasurer (part-time)
Some training and experience in accounting or bookkeeping required. Exposure to Early Childhood program preferred, but not mandatory. Some hourly salary expected.
Send resume to:
Marlene Pasula
Program Co-ordinator
Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten
Box 242
Drayton Valley, Alta.
T0E 0M0



Don't pay your way through time at
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Call for a free brochure to the Canadian Secret Service. We are looking for a number of individuals who are interested in a career in the field of investigation. You must be a Canadian citizen, at least 21 years of age, and have a minimum of a high school diploma. We offer a salary of \$10,000 per year plus benefits. For more information, call 1-800-367-8888 or write to: Canadian Secret Service, Box 1000, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5H6.

Golfers business

There's always a place on the schedule for the 25th Annual Drayton Valley Businessmen's Golf Tournament. Sept. 19 on 68 golfers took themselves out of the office and onto the greens for a warm afternoon of leisure.



HAPPY
54th
Birthday
AL

Twilight Bowl
is
For Sale
Phone - 542-5454

Drayton Valley Curling Club
General Meeting
Election Of Officers
Registration: with payment of fees only must be made at meeting only for persons - \$10 each
OCTOBER 4 1984 at 7:00 P.M.

1st Drayton Valley Scout Troop
2nd Annual Spice and Christmas Cake Sale.
Sunday, Sept. 29, 1st Drayton Valley Scout Troop will be delivering them to your home about our Spice and Christmas Cake Sale. You will find wonderful prices on these staple food items. Our Christmas Cakes will make your mouth water as it is over 75% fruit. Your support for our fund-raiser is to

PENNY-PINCKER SPECIALS

September 26 - October 3rd

Flex Shampoo or Conditioner 400 mL \$2.77 each	 Aspergum Cherry, Orange, 12's \$1.09	 Freshon Pantyliners 4's \$3.89				
Unicare Shampoo or Conditioner 900 mL 99¢	Hi Dri Paper Towels 2 roll pkg \$1.07	 Delsey Bathroom Tissue Pkg of 4 Soft \$1.39			Flavonoid Vitamins Plus Iron, 130 tabs \$4.59	Contac-C Capsules 30's \$5.49
Luv's Disposable Diapers 4 Types 10% off \$4.99	Assorted Toys Regular prices up to \$11.99 NOW ONLY \$4.99	Paramettes Adult Multi-Vitamins, 125 tabs \$4.39			 Kleenex Facial Tissue, 200's 88¢ a box	Flex Net Hairspray 300 mL Pump or 400 mL Aerosol \$2.19
 Crast Toothpaste 180 mL \$1.88	 New Freedom Maxipad 2's \$3.67	Secret Solid Antiperspirant 30 g \$3.19			Tempax Tampons Regular, Super, Super Plus, Slender, 40's \$4.59	Contac C 10's \$2.29
Vaseline or Vaseline AC 18 mL \$1.88	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Regular, Herbal 300 mL \$1.88	Similac Baby Milk 425 mL cans (case of 24 cans) \$36.99	Scope Mouthwash 750 mL \$3.19	Wet Ones 70's \$1.88		
Aspirin Tablets 100's \$1.88	Rippen Separated for 90's Superior, 300 mL or tabs, 90's \$2.99	Chewable Paramettes Children's Vitamin's 30's \$3.88	Super One - A - Day Vitamins 30 tabs \$3.17	Vidal Styling Mousse Light, Extra, 120 g \$3.19		
Johnson's Baby Shampoo 300 mL \$2.99	Silkence Shampoo or Conditioner Regular, Extra Body, 300 mL \$2.39	CLOSE-UP Close-Up Toothpaste Red Regular, Green Mint, 100 mL 99¢	 Tylerol Children's Chewable Tablets, 24's \$2.29	Trac II or Atra Blades 10's \$3.88		

Penney's Drug Mart



Arena opens

The town's arena staff spent most of last weekend preparing the ice for the Drayton Valley Arena. Although the arena is still open, it will be closed about three weeks earlier than last season.

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New York City, 800-51

Suggests their was a good back

By Lois Peterson
Libraries

JUST FOR LAUREN
A woman walked into a library and put a paper bag on the counter. "It was the dog," she whispered as a book-clerk took her from the bag.

"I suppose," replied the librarian.

"Yes, but look at the title," said the woman.

It was **DOG TRAINING MAY WAY** by Barbara Woodhouse. Dr. Gilbert's Master's Degree, May 1984.

Yours library has had a few books "go to the dogs" as I know there are a few patrons who are called to that.

JUST FOR KID
Library houses books for those gone back from the job bag. Keep them coming! The bag is empty!

The books, age 5
Where do you go for entertainment?
THE 1000 000-1000
Bob Kestler, age 7

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DERRICK MALL
Drayton Valley

Announcing our Fall/Winter Lineup of Bookings to:

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- Las Vegas
- Antigua

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What did one pull my in the other and?
MEET YOU AT THE CORNER

FORNIGHT
The magazine for personal planning is now available at your library. Published bi-monthly in Edmonton, this potential is aimed at people 45-55 years of age who are not yet retired. Topics: informative articles on finance, health, housing, family relations, career development, education, the travel & leisure. Also provides reader's service computer questions regarding problems in retirement planning.

ACA NEWS
ACA NEWS, provincial news magazine for members published by the Alberta Automobile Association. Your library will now be handling 10 issues each month in FREE distribution to your patrons - first come, first served basis.

FOR SALE

1978 Volvo Premium Station Wagon 5.0L 8.0 Power-door, seats 8, 1981, New tires, air conditioning, SUPER CONDITION. \$4,900 or best offer.
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A good display of winter wool blends at

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Great Assortment!

Wincame Velour
Red, burgundy, flesh tone, brown.
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Christmas prints
Broadcloth Reg. \$3.25 **Sale \$2.25**

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All Simplicity Patterns - 1/2 Price
FREE PAPER DOLL

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Assorted Donuts - \$1.75 dozen
All Cakes - any kind - 10% off
Cookies - \$1.00 dozen
Meat Pies - Case Lots - \$15.00 / 24
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FLU. 70 Camera... reg. \$99.18
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Hurry 3 ONLY!

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Your photo problems are our business
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Hunting regulations revamped this season

If you're planning on hunting this season you may want to pay special attention to your rifle manual.

Drayton Valley Alberta Fish and Wildlife Officer Don Oostdyck said there are a number of changes in regulations for this hunting season.

"All the big game zone numbers and boundaries have been revised," he pointed out.

"Hunters should really consult with their regulations before heading out."

Hunting season is big game zone three west of Longlake towards the Grasses River opened Sept. 1st and ending to the area around Drayton Valley doesn't start until Nov. 1st, which Oostdyck said makes it necessary for hunters to be aware of where they go.

An addition for Drayton Valley area hunters is an open season on white deer, something Oostdyck said there's never been before.

As well, there's now a trophy male deer zone in the area where there shot must have at least three point antlers.

And if you do shoot a male deer or elk, Oostdyck said you must retain the antlers with the carcass.

"This goes along with the trophy rule," he explained.

For bowhunters, special attention should be paid to a rule regarding arrows.

"Bowhunters must legally and indelibly print their wildlife numbers on the shaft of the arrow," said Oostdyck. "This makes

bowhunters more responsible for their actions."

To master what method you use for hunting, you're required to register all big game animals 30 days from the date killed, or not later than seven days from the close of the season, depending which comes first.

Although Oostdyck said big game regulations have been revamped considerably, he pointed out all changes are clearly outlined in the Fish and Wildlife manual.

"We have quite a few problems at the beginning of the season but it's

just from people not reading their regulations clearly."

"We also pick up a lot of people for loaded firearms and safety regulations not followed," said Oostdyck. "People really have to pay attention to what they're doing when it comes hunting."

Another problem, he said, occurs if people hunting illegally.

"We've already had some night hunting complaints before the season even opened," he said.

6th Anniversary Savings Spectacular

Ice-Wool Sweater Jackets reg. to \$180 **SALE \$49.95 or \$59.95**

Winter Jackets 20% - **50% Off**

Dress Vests and Pant-Vest Combinations **50% Off**

Rugby Pants **1/3 Off**

Sweaters **33% - 50% Off**

FREE TRANSFER APPLIED WITH PURCHASE OF ANY T-SHIRT

Men's WEAR
Derrick Mall
Drayton Valley
542-5879

DERRICK MALL Garage Sale

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1984
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Bring your GARAGE SALE to the DERRICK MALL

Please reserve your space early by registering at **SERENAS AND ASSOCIATES LTD.**

Make sure your GARAGE SALE is a **SUCCESS RAIN OR SHINE!**

1100 registration fee

6th Anniversary Sale
September 28 & 29

\$4.99 TOY SALE

VALLEY MODELS & TOYS
DERRICK MALL, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA
PHONE 542-5880

CABBAGE PATCH KID DRAW!

Minnehik friendly circle meeting postponed

By Lloyd Larson
25-213
Lawrence and Betty Bohring visited his sister Frances Bohring in Cranbrook, B.C. They also stopped and visited her niece and family at Fernie.

Drayton is extended to Joe Harvey and family on the death of his wife Shirley. Jean Barman spent two weeks at Rocky and Wilhelmsen Lakes fishing.

Wilfred and Goldie Anderson attended the Anderson/Hoganson/Vester reunion in the Coopers Park Aug. 5. They went through Saskatchewan to the International Peace Gardens on the Manitoba/North Dakota border. They stopped over night in the north of Edmonton, North Dakota where they parents lived before coming to Alberta in 1907.

They visited with cousins at Seneca, South Dakota. They returned home through the middle of Montana and saw several bands of antelope. They stopped at Fort Benton where an aunt was buried in 1914.

Joan Elmont spent a week to the Rocky Mountain Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Paul and Marlene Welland of Bentley visited cousins Big and LeOpa Larnson Sept. 18 and Gilbert and Mary Elgar.

The Minnehik Ladies' week to the Rocky Mountain Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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Buck Lake News

Friendly Circle meeting has been postponed until Oct. 10. Brian and Jeanne Bohring and Trent have moved from Drayton Valley to their farm in Buck Lake.

The regular monthly meeting of the Agricultural Society will be held Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at the hall. Everyone is welcome. They expect to have Debbie Stensberg and

John Barman is working at the Shell Refinery in Bowden. The regular monthly meeting of the Agricultural Society will be held Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at the hall. Everyone is welcome. They expect to have Debbie Stensberg and

Tom Lowe give a report on the trips to Golden Lake Camp. Ode Parker is doing work experience for the Agricultural Society. This means that he works for the community without pay for school credit.

WHO'S NEW

Sept. 18 - HANSEN, Greg & BLACK, Jonetta, Drayton Valley, girl, \$480 grams, 7 lbs. 10 oz.
Sept. 18 - OLSON, Darcy & Doreen, Drayton Valley, boy, 3050 grams, 6 lbs. 11 oz.
Sept. 18 - FALCK, Ragnar & Grethe, Drayton Valley, boy, 3050 grams, 6 lbs. 11 oz.
Sept. 18 - BYRON, Dale & Judy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3420 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.

The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. Falck, with her son weighing 5930 grams.

Lloyd's Jewellery
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Drayton Valley, Alta.

AGT

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE
20% off large selection of Bushnell rifle scopes. We will mount & bore sight your new scope free of charge. Receive BUSHNELL CAP FREE with every scope purchased.

Custom Fire Silings
Ruger Winchester Savage, Smith & Wesson, Browning, Remington logos. Deluxe double ply leather slings.
Reg. \$23⁹⁵ \$16⁹⁵ each

LAKEFIELD 64B
semi auto 22 cal rifle c/w 4x Bushnell Sportview, 22 scope
\$399⁹⁵ each

HUNTERS ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIALS SEPTEMBER 28 & 29

Take advantage of great buys on Top Quality Remington Ammunition:

Centre-Fire Rifle 30-06 - 180 gr. \$12 ⁹⁵ /box 308 - 180 gr. \$12 ⁹⁵ /box 303 British - 180 gr. \$12 ⁹⁵ /box 270 - 150 gr. \$12 ⁹⁵ /box 30/30 170 & 150 gr. \$9 ⁹⁵ /box	Remington 22 Ammunition 22 Long Rifle \$11 ⁹⁵ /box 22 Long Rifle \$11 ⁹⁵ /box 22 Short Rifle \$11 ⁹⁵ /box Winchester Standard 23/4" 12 gauge shells No. 4 & No. 7 Shot \$6 ⁹⁵ /box
--	--

MARLIN 30/30
Lower action rifle c/w 4 x Bushnell SPORTVIEW scope, rings & bases, mounted and bore sighted.
\$299⁹⁵

Hi Power Rifle
Deluxe oiled leather shell belts
Reg. \$39⁹⁵ Sale \$29⁹⁵

Remington Sportsman
12 gauge Pump shotgun. Features 2 3/4" & 2 1/2" mag capacity, VENT RIB.
\$259⁹⁵ each

Enter Our Free Draw for a FISHING ROD/REEL combination. One to be given away each day of the sale.

HOCKEY HEIST
continues through Saturday Sept. 29 for super buys on all your hockey needs.

We Don't Want All The Business - Just Yours
Rick's Sporting Goods
Derrick Mall 542-5533 Drayton Valley

Schellenberger passed over for cabinet post

Watskiw MP Stan Schellenberger returned to Ottawa Sept. 18, still uncertain about his role in the new Conservative government.

While Canada's 1984 prime minister revealed his list of cabinet choices Monday, the long-serving western Tory was home watching the swearing in ceremony on television.

"Of course I'm a bit disappointed," he acknowledged, but was quick to approve of Brian Mulroney's 40 selections, including three Alberta Tories.

"We have three good men from Alberta in Joe Clark, Harvie Andre and Don Mazankowski. They're all prize in the excellent ministers," he said.

Ex-prime minister Joe Clark was handed the prestigious role of external affairs minister.

At J & A Trucking, the company Troyer was contracted to, the 30-year-old resident has undergone some rough treatment to his lower legs and is expected to stay in hospital about a month. No permanent damage is expected.

J & A officials are still unsure of the cause of the fire, which treated for third degree burns to his lower legs and arms, as well as first and second degree burns to other parts of his body.

According to officials

assisting a minister as a Parliamentary secretary," 36-year-old Schellenberger continued.

Schellenberger played a major role in pre-election policy making concerning agriculture, livestock, transportation and energy. He anticipated his knowledge and ability will see him involved with one of these portfolios.

"Which would be prefer?"

"Oh, I'm not fussy, I'm prepared to serve," he offered.

If Schellenberger's guess is right he'll be working for either Vancouver's Pat Carney (energy), Ontario's John Wae (agriculture, Toronto's Dave Crombie (Indian affairs and northern development) or Saskatchewan's (transport).

Mulroney's other leadership rivals, Toronto's Michael Wilson and Newfoundland's John Crosbie became finance minister and justice minister respectively.

Fire victim recovering

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According to officials

Neil White Auction Sale

September, October 13, 1984

Location: 21 miles West, 10 miles North of Drayton Valley, Alberta. Auctioneer: Neil White, Auctioneer, 21 miles West, 10 miles North of Drayton Valley, Alberta. Auctioneer: Neil White, Auctioneer, 21 miles West, 10 miles North of Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Robinson's
We're Celebrating
THE DERRICK MALL'S
September 28 & 29 6TH ANNIVERSARY
WITH THESE SPECIALS

Dacron Pillows 19" x 26", Machine Wash Compare At \$10 ⁹⁵ SALE \$6 ⁹⁵	Glasses Heavy Duty, 8 or 9 oz sizes \$1 ⁹⁵	Crochet Cotton White or Ecru Reg. 43 ⁹⁵ \$1 ⁹⁵
Ladies' Sweaters Aunt's style & sizes \$7 ⁹⁵ - 12 ⁹⁵	Clock Radio Telephone with AM/FM Digital Reg. \$69 ⁹⁵ \$49 ⁹⁵	"Curtis" Cassette Wetman \$26 ⁹⁵
Mens' Windbreak Jacket \$19 ⁹⁵	Mens' Fleece Shirt \$9 ⁹⁵	Mens' Gulf Jackets \$19 ⁹⁵
Robot Watch \$10 ⁹⁵	Coffee Mugs 3/\$2 ⁹⁵	Valaire Watches Men's & Ladies' Reg. \$49 ⁹⁵ \$26 ⁹⁵
Sport Socks Reg. 9 SALE \$3 ⁹⁵	Mr. Freeze Drinks 4 flavour Reg. \$1 ⁹⁵ 88¢	Lloyd Metric Calculator Reg. to \$18 ⁹⁵ \$14 ⁹⁵
Ladies' Pearl necklace 5 ring set \$8 ⁹⁵	Girls Ring & Necklace Set \$4 ⁹⁵	Boy's Denim Jeans 7-10 \$14 ⁹⁵
Ladies' Dress Pants Aunt's style & sizes \$18 ⁹⁵	Model Kits Assortment \$6 ⁹⁵	Colouring Book Junior \$1 ⁹⁵
10 pcs. Measuring Set Ideal for every kitchen SALE \$4 ⁹⁵ /Set	Food Saver Pop-O-Seal SALE \$3 ⁹⁵ /pack	
Ladies' Tops Compare At \$14 ⁹⁵ SALE \$11 ⁹⁵	Men's Bulky Pullovers Compare At \$24 ⁹⁵ SALE \$13 ⁹⁵	Ladies' Pullovers 100% Acrylic Compare At \$6 ⁹⁵ SALE \$6 ⁹⁵
ALSO LADIES' OVERSIZE PULLOVERS Compare At \$10 ⁹⁵ SALE \$7 ⁹⁵		

Over \$70,000 raised Thrift Shop mortgage paid off

By Brian Jank
Grass Creek of Ver-
don, Man. is in Drayton
Valley to attend the
graduating exercises
for her granddaughter
Darlene Heuser,
daughter of Doreen
and Ken Heuser.

Four years ago the
members of the
hospital auxiliary
established a thrift
shop in what had
formerly been the
nurses' residence.

From the beginning
it was understood the
arrangement was not a
permanent one. The
residence would disap-
pear when the new

hospital opened and
the site sold.
The hospital aux-
iliary's aim is to supply
comfort for patients
and pay for equipment
not supplied by the
government, for use in
the hospital. This has
always been done.

With the funds earned
by the thrift shop,
income jumped. Any
surplus has always
been invested. Conse-
quently when the time
came that new
quarters had to be pro-
vided, a substantial
sum was available. The
hospital board carried
the mortgage for the
balance.

At the Sept. meeting
auxiliary members
learned that it is now
possible to retire the
mortgage.
Owing to the efforts
of a group of dedicated
volunteers over
\$70,000 has been raised

since the Thrift Shop
opened its doors.
The auxiliary ap-
preciates the support
of the hospital board,
the citizens who made
donations and the
public who came to
buy.



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BUNGALOW** in excellent con-
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New Nails - Fill
Reg. Price - \$40.00 Reg. Price - \$25.00
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PIZZI
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5.76 acres with mobile home. Satellite
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town on pavement
Price drastically reduced WAS
\$64,900 NOW \$49,900 OFFERS!
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excavator for
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Call ahead and
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Prizes & balloons
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New listings in Section
36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

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In 1978, the company began
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Winner Garment sales are up 15 percent
over last year.
If you have a sound business
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PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 27, 28 & 29

Cross Rib Roasts \$1.79 lb. \$3.94 kg
Gainer's Royal Breakfast Pork Sausage \$1.35 lb. \$2.97 kg
Gainer's Bologna by the piece 99¢ lb. \$2.18 kg
Gainer's Royal Breakfast Layer Bacon, 4.4 lb., 2 kg \$3.59 non
Gainer's Smoked Picnics Hock On 99¢ lb. \$2.18 kg
Gainer's Beef Liver 45¢ lb. 99¢ kg
Pork Loin Chops, End to End Cut \$2.09 lb. \$4.59 kg
Boneless Beef Stew \$1.89 lb. \$3.72 kg
Lean Ground Beef \$1.79 lb. \$3.72 kg



We will be carrying
Schneider's processed
meats. We will also be
slicing fresh meats
from our deli case.

10 lbs. 4.99 kg	Lean Ground Beef
10 lbs. 4.54 kg	Cross Rib Roast
10 lbs. 4.54 kg	Chick. Breast
10 lbs. 4.54 kg	Beef Stew
10 lbs. 4.54 kg	Beef Liver
10 lbs. 4.54 kg	Beef Sausage

Prices on Pack 1, 2, 3 & Frazier Order in Effect
September 27 - October 6

10 lbs. 4.99 kg	Lean Ground Beef
10 lbs. 4.54 kg	Cross Rib Roast
10 lbs. 4.54 kg	Chick. Breast
10 lbs. 4.54 kg	Beef Stew
10 lbs. 4.54 kg	Beef Liver
10 lbs. 4.54 kg	Beef Sausage

All Prices Include Cutting, Wrapping
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Joe and Pam Sirdar of Master Meats,
Operating Manager, formerly employed by
Evensburg Saus-Rite, welcome their many
friends to drop in for coffee & donuts and visit
our new establishment. Joe and Pam have over
20 years of retail and wholesale experience in
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Also available by
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vegetables.

**We're Celebrating the Derrick Mall's 6th Birthday
and Our 19th Anniversary with These Specials**

Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
CLOSED SUNDAY



Sesame Rolls McGavin's Crusty, 10's	59¢	Spaghetti & Meat Ball or Chili Con Carne Burn's, 600 g	\$1.29
Flour Alberta Gold, 10 kg	\$3.99	Canned Ham Swift, 400 g	\$3.19
Aylmer Soup Tomato or Vegetable, 10 oz	3 for 89¢	Orange Crystals Tang, 400 g	\$1.29
Salmon Robin Red Cabon Minced, 220 g	89¢	Robin Hood Cake Mix Angel Food, 400 g	\$1.29
Mushrooms Western Family Steaks & Pieces 10 oz	69¢	Monarch Cake Mixes 600 g	99¢
Bathroom Tissue Push, 4's	97¢	Nabob Coffee 300 g	\$2.99
Carnation Coffeemate 300 g	\$2.99	Margarine Blue Bonnet or Imperial, 1.30 kg	\$2.99
Hot Chocolate Carnation, 750 g	\$3.99	Cheese Spread Ingersoll, 500 g	\$2.99
Burn's Stew Beef, Chicken or Irish, 800 g	\$1.29		

McGavin's Bread Cracked Wheat 10 100% Whole Wheat	49¢	White Sugar 400 g	\$2.99	Pork & Bean 400 g	2 for 95¢
Facial Tissue Kleenex, 200's	79¢	Minute Rice 400 g	\$2.99	Ice Cream Palm Top Dipper 4.5 L	\$3.99



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"
DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919
We have the right to limit quantities

PRODUCE

Kiwi Fruit	3 for 99¢
California Tomatoes 80° kg	39¢ lb.
Jumbo Onions 80° kg	29¢ lb.
Green Onions or Cello Radishes	3 for 99¢
Green Peppers California	59¢ lb.
Apples Mac or Golden Delicious, 80° kg	39¢ lb.

FROZEN

Orange Juice Yorke, 300 ml	89¢
Meat Pies Bancroft, 8 oz	59¢

MEAT

Cross Rib Roast 80° kg	\$1.29 lb.
Chuck Roast 80° kg	\$1.09 lb.
Gainer's Picnic Smoked, Shankles	\$2.99 lb.
Party Sticks Gainer's, 800 g	\$1.99 ea.
Pork Sausages Gainer's, 800 g	\$1.99 lb.
Bulk Weiners Gainer's, 800 g	\$2.29 ea.
Side Bacon Gainer's, 800 g	\$2.29 ea.
Gainer's Bologna By the Piece	\$1.99 lb.
Cottage Rolls 80° kg	\$1.29 lb.

**DROP BY AND CHECK
OUT OUR NEW
IN-STORE BAKERY**

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, September 20, 1984

Fish and Wildlife and TransAlta join forces

Helping opsrey find a home

By Phil Courtenelle
When Calgary Power Ltd. built the Drummond dam and created its adjacent reservoir in 1981, it began a chain of events that have taken almost two decades to realize.

The power company - now TransAlta Utilities - never cleared the flood area and over time it became a suitable habitat for opsrey: the dead, beech trees along the southern edge of the lower reservoir provided nesting grounds and the marshlike area a prime hunting for the long winged hawk.

Now, as the trees corrode to decay and fall in to the water they become a hazard to the birds and ultimately to nearby powerlines where the opsrey turned to nest.

Requiring a dual solution was necessary, TransAlta and Alberta Fish and Wildlife officers from Rocky Mountain House borrowed a technique used previously at Chesapeake Bay and applied it to the reservoir.

Essentially, the technique took unused, but sharpened power poles and dropped them into place using a helicopter - a procedure that has so far taken as much skill as it has luck.

In 1983, the first year Fish and Wildlife of Boon, TransAlta representatives and Northland Helicopters pilot Steve Sharpe attempted to "plant" poles, the procedure worked five of 10 times. But last Thursday, as the group tried to drop six additional poles, only one remained usable. The others fell crooked and either broke in two or shattered when they hit the water from the 120 to 150 metre drop.

Fish and Wildlife biologist Tony Nette was at

the scene to explain why the drop went so unsuccessful saying the only difference between this year and last was a lack of plywood "flats" used on the poles.

One problem may have been the spruce or pine trees added to the top of the poles to act as a drag-chute during the drop. According to pilot Sharpe, the trees oscillated rapidly during descent and may have caused the 300 kilogram poles to pivot.

Like last year, a platform will be added to the one standing pole in winter for the birds nesting in spring.

Of the poles standing and with platforms remaining from last year, at least three are being utilized by the opsrey. Since 1979, Fish and Wildlife records have noted the reservoir's active nesting sites has more than doubled from seven to 16.

But why bother with the birds at all? The reasons are several.

One, Nette explains, is opsrey are a prime indicator of an ecosystem's status. Since they feed exclusively on fish, the bird is an important link in the area's food chain.

During the 1960s and 1970s, opsrey populations across North America declined due to the use of pesticides - specifically DDT - "non-white" stronger vegetation curtailing the use of it and other dangerous pesticides the birds are slowly returning, Nette said.

The birds also face other problems, including a lack of nesting sites. Clearing and cutting back dead trees in wetland areas as well as alterations for commercial and industrial uses have taken their toll.



Poles were taken up 120 metres and dropped into place.



The 300 kilogram poles were sharpened to help penetrate the reservoir's mud bottom.

Photos by Phil Courtenelle

Work to start on headquarters



Architect's drawing of new RCMP headquarters.

County enrolments down

Enrolments at Parkland County schools are about 100 students short of the 1984 projections, says assistant superintendent of education services, Larry Sloan.

Officials have predicted enrolments would increase by about 70 students in 1984, but so far only 10,000 students have entered the county's 28 schools. This figure is down by 84 students from last year's Sept. 30 enrolment of 10,120.

Sloan says officials expect more students to enroll in schools before Sept. 30 when the system's application for grants are sent to the Department of Education.

The amount of grant monies received from

the Alberta government is based on the number of students enrolled at county schools on Sept. 30. Although enrolments are down in this first week of school, Sloan expects the Sept. 30 enrolment will be close to administration projections.

Increased enrolments at the high school level, however, will probably mean students will have larger classes and fewer options.

Administration has already hired all the new teachers it is allowed to under the school board's staffing manual and Sloan says low enrolment high school classes will probably be cancelled to free up more teachers.

Construction of a new RCMP headquarters in Dryden Valley is expected to start immediately at the site across from the present RCMP office on Industrial Road.

Detachment Staff Sgt. Les Banerman said the building contract was awarded to Tread Construction of Edmonton which presented an estimate of \$184,000.

Building plans include an exercise room, meeting room, office space, oils and garage area in what Banerman says amounts to about 780 sq. m. (8,500 sq. ft.).

"You might say everyone is looking forward to the extra space," said Banerman, noting current headquarters are about 138 sq. m. (1,500 sq. ft.).

Construction is expected to be complete in July and Banerman said a decision hasn't been made as to what will be done with the old headquarters once they are vacated.

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Dry water wells concern rural residents group

By Les Lewis

Everything from dry water wells to increasing tax assessments and dog problems were discussed at a meeting of the Parkland Rural Residents Association (PRRA) Sept. 11.

About 25 water wells have either gone dry or collapsed recently in the south east area of the County of Parkland and members of PRRA are working with provincial officials trying to pinpoint the cause.

The PRRA executive suspects that in at least eight cases seismic activity by oil and gas companies may have caused the wells to go dry.

"I would blame the difficulty on seismic and oil well drilling," said PRRA member Esther Fitzgerald, who, added, "we've had great difficulty getting the department (environment) to admit this - they've been beating the bushes looking for excuses."

Residents looking for compensation from oil companies for dry water wells could "have a real fight on their hands," Fitzgerald noted.

Officials with the Water Resources Board have told PRRA members it was just "coincidence" that many of the wells went dry at the same time and oil and gas exploration was taking place in the area.

Fitzgerald added PRRA will be dealing with Stony Plain MLA Bill Purdy to try and get some action on the water well problem.

Most of the problems with dry water wells can probably be blamed on weather conditions this summer and the fact many are only 30-50 feet deep.

However, Fitzgerald is certain the eight dry wells in the Pine Valley and Woodhead areas were caused by oil and gas exploration.

"It seems to me, in our area, there's no other logical reason for all these wells going dry."

Another major concern of PRRA members has been the inequality of taxation between acreage owners and "hobby farmers," the meeting was told.

PRRA member and president of the provincial Council of Alberta Rural Ratepayers, Noel Gour, explained the local association has been working on the problem since 1975.

"We've made about as much progress since 1978 on a scale of one to 10," said Gour.

Tax concerns include inequalities and the increase in general assessment set to take place in the County of Parkland in 1985.

Gour says assessment in the County of Parkland will increase "six or seven" fold in 1985 which could translate into higher taxes if the municipality does not effect a lower mill rate.

"There are a vast number of people in the west who are not," says Gour who explains residents with a farmland assessment are not taxed on their homes.

Many rural residents, with a farmland assessment are not actually farmers and a substantial amount of their income is acquired from other work.

PRRA would like the farmland and acreage assessments changed to "rural" and all residents to pay taxes on their homes.

County councillor, Ron Pollock, who attended the meeting agrees with PRRA's stance.

Pollock says all rural residents should have their homes taxed. "It's people who use the services, not the land. I don't care if a farmer has six quarters of land he still has kids in school."

Gour pointed out that in some extreme cases a "hobby" farmer may pay only \$60 in taxes a year while an acreage owner could pay \$1,800.

Other concerns included the amount of school tax being paid by rural residents as compared to the towns of Stony Plain, Spruce Grove and Dryden Valley.

Problems with dogs in county acreages was also touched on at the meeting when Pollock told PRRA that a majority of his calls from ratepayers have to do with dog complaints.

"There are more problems caused by acreage subdivisions by dogs than anything else," Pollock said.

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14-84	Splitter, Children's Playground, Heating	Lots 27-28 Block 4 Plan 8882 AN	Alberta Mortgage Housing Corporation
15-84	Demolition	Lot 1 Block 8 Lot 2 Block 8	Steve Nickelshuk Plans 1225ET
16-84	Demolition	Lot 6 Block 8 Plan 1226ET	Dave Harry

Planning Act 1977 provides that any person affected by a decision of the development officer may appeal within 14 days of the date of this decision. To appeal any of the above developments, you should write a notice of appeal giving your full name and address and a brief statement of why you are appealing. Deliver the notice personally or by registered mail to the:

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Public feels excluded from school board

A survey conducted by the Parkland County school system earlier this year backs up recent provincial statements that the public often feels shut out of school board decision-making, says Trustee Penny Miller.

Miller made that comment during a discussion Sept. 11 on whether the school board should hold an annual public meeting.

"Our survey report card backs up statements that people don't feel they are adequately informed," Miller said.

People who responded to three questions on the county survey dealing with the availability of school board information responded almost overwhelmingly in the negative.

The three questions were as follows: "The school administration in the county office make a satisfactory effort to keep in touch with public; adequately inform the public about board policies and adequately inform the public about developments in the school system."

The results of those questions are as follows: To the first question, 22 people strongly agreed, 203 agreed, 289 disagreed, and 80 strongly disagreed.

To the second question, 80 people strongly agreed, 221 agreed, 289 disagreed, and 80 strongly disagreed.

And to the third question, 22 strongly agreed, 246 agreed, 289 disagreed, and 80 strongly disagreed.

Trustee Karen Bodewig also commented that a provincial survey found the public perceives that school boards have closed their doors to the public.

Local trustees discussed ways of better informing the public including preparing monthly press releases and holding one or two public meetings a year.

"There has been considerable concern that our communications are not enough," said Drayton Valley Trustee Reverend Cecil Dawkins.

"There's been increasing demand by town councils for meetings and at the same time we haven't seen the wisdom of holding an annual meeting," Dawkins continued.

Other trustees agreed with Dawkins, who added ... "I think our first duty is to the public. Information should help communities understand what we're trying to do."

Trustee Rianne Kulak noted that Stoney Place's annual meeting received overwhelming support from the public.

"I would speak in favor of an annual meeting ... it's our responsibility to give the public an opportunity to meet us," she added.

Although Cardinal realizes that child welfare is both a complex and delicate issue, he says native people should have the right to control the destiny of their children.

"We believe the Indian people can deal more professionally with our children than what they can do," Cardinal said.

However, taking over child welfare services would be a gradual process and Cardinal says the YTC has asked the province for a two-year time frame in which to develop programs.

A training program for native social workers would have to be in place, as well as locating group homes on the reserve.

Presently, Cardinal, as child care co-ordinator, has been conducting a survey within the five reserves to determine the type and extent of programs the reserves wish to implement.

As part of this process, Cardinal has contacted many foster children who have been placed in homes outside the reserve.

A total of 70 children remain unaccounted for, he says.

Many of these children have been placed in foster homes, then adopted and moved out of Alberta, he notes.

Part of the reason many native foster children turn to drugs, prostitution and alcohol stems from a loss of culture and an identity crisis, Cardinal explains.

Children placed in white foster homes often have little contact with their natural parents or native culture.

Once a child has been taken from a native parent, the parent loses "feeling of self-worth and self-esteem goes down," says Cardinal's assistant, Caroline Alvis.

"That's where you find children in foster homes for years and years without parents contacting them," she explained.

Many native parents, who have their children taken away, "get so deep into alcoholism that they don't know how to come out of it," she adds.

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Yellowhead tribal council seeks child welfare control

By Lisa Lewis
Fighting bureaucracy and trying to cooperate with provincial social services is how Bob Cardinal describes the last seven months.

Cardinal, of the Yellowhead Tribal Council (YTC), has been working since last January on a program which would eventually see native people take control of child welfare for their reserves.

The Spruce Grove based YTC represents five areas: Indian Bands, They are: Alexander, Alexis, Knoch, O'Chiese and Stochell.

Although Cardinal realizes that child welfare is both a complex and delicate issue, he says native people should have the right to control the destiny of their children.

"We believe the Indian people can deal more professionally with our children than what they can do," Cardinal said.

However, taking over child welfare services would be a gradual process and Cardinal says the YTC has asked the province for a two-year time frame in which to develop programs.

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Children placed in white foster homes often have little contact with their natural parents or native culture.

Once a child has been taken from a native parent, the parent loses "feeling of self-worth and self-esteem goes down," says Cardinal's assistant, Caroline Alvis.

"That's where you find children in foster homes for years and years without parents contacting them," she explained.

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group homes are needed on the reserve," she said.

To help alleviate the problem of foster children losing their cultural identity, the YTC sponsored a three-day cultural and leadership workshop in August.

Foster children who are from YTC reserves attended the workshop and campout and participated in many native activities.

Funding remains a major stumbling block for Cardinal, who receives no federal or provincial money for the YTC child-care program.

Currently the program is funded totally on YTC money, but in the future Cardinal hopes to loosen the purse strings of both levels of government.

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7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Midweek Bible Study
Call Pastors

St. Anthony Catholic Church
New Market Road Phone 542-5231
Roses
Drayton Valley
Sunday 7 p.m. Sunday 12 Noon Sunday 9:00 a.m.

COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 21

NOTICE OF
FIRE PERMITS

Fire permits are required from April 1st to October 31st.

1. Burning shall be done in compliance with the Forest and Prairie Protection Act.

2. Regulations are printed on the reverse side of Fire Permits.

3. A fire permit does not relieve the Permittee of his/her responsibilities.

4. Violation of this act may result in prosecution, penalties and in accordance with the Forest and Prairie Protection Act is \$100.00.

5. If requested, property inspections may be made by County of Parkland appointed fire wardens. However, the responsibility of proper control shall remain with the permit holder.

6. Should further information be required, please contact the County Police Department in your area for the County Fire Chief - County Office Bldg. Plan.

EMERGENCY FIRE
DEPARTMENT
TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Lodgepole - 894-8811 Drayton Valley - 542-5911
Tremblay -

Student at random

Graduation something special

For every student graduation means something special, and Heidi Schmidt is no different.

"It's a feeling of accomplishment; you get up there to receive a diploma and you feel like you did it," the 18-year-old said.

Although she was supposed to graduate this fall with other Grade 10s, Heidi was short one course and returned to Frisk Madlock High School to complete the diploma requirements.

"When I found out I wasn't going to graduate this year with my friends I was really upset. I had enough credits but not enough 30 courses so I'll graduate next year with new friends."

"This will be my fourteenth year in school and you can be sure I'm going to say 'I did it' when I get up there."

Along with taking courses to finish high school, Heidi has developed interests in hairdressing through the school's beauty culture program and hopes to apprentice sometime next spring.

Novelist Stephen King rates as her number one horror writer and in particular his book 'The Stand' which chronicles events after a deadly flu virus is accidentally unleashed on North America.

"It kind of holds you there; it doesn't jump all over," Heidi said. "It's got a story to it."

The blonde, brown-eyed student also professes a liking for horror movies, and again Stephen King tops the list.

In other pastimes, Heidi played basketball with the high school Amazons but living on a farm proved difficult getting to and from practices.

When she was younger, she took to the backroads with family and friends on dirtbikes.

"I liked it (dirtbiking) because it gives you the feeling of self-control or that I had control. It was a big challenge."

A day-trip with family and friends to Baby Falls is particularly memorable. "Trying to reach (the falls) we had to cross Baby Creek so many times," she said, "and just about every crossing we'd drown out a bike."

"My little sister had a small bike and it would just about go under. So everytime we crossed we had to pull her across and then pull her bike across."

Despite being a rough sport, people weren't too surprised seeing a girl riding, Heidi said.

"People would kind of look, but they'd accept it when they seen I was a good rider and I made a lot of friends that way."



Student Heidi Schmidt. Photo by Phil Courtenay

Happy 29th Bobby!!

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The two new teachers replacing Mr. Walda and Mr. Markham on this year's teaching staff are Marjorie Hammock, secretary and Jean Elfrass, custodian. The new custodian is the custodian of the school. The new secretary is the secretary of the school.

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October 28th Dates to commence from: 1984 Apple Trade Show, San Jose, Calif. AS 1342 USG 2:00p

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WITH THE BROS

THE WESTERN REVIEW

Vol. 21 No. 40 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1984 Price 30¢

Old fashion ways haven't been plowed under



Ted Bruner takes the not-yet-Drake, King and Dido pulling a sixteen-inch John Deere walky plow.

An active preservation has grown up not being the opportunity to see horses at work in a field. Ted Bruner manages to put his four Clydesdale-Percheron crosses to work regularly on his farm a few kilometers north of Bransonburg.

A full-time employee in the Drayton Valley office of Model Oil, Bruner has become a collector of horsepower implements, not so much for their display value, but because he makes use of them.

This means he and his wife, Bea, will spend much of their holidays and spare time visiting museums and estates in search of tools and equipment.

He threshed last year and the year before, but didn't harvest with horses this year. However, he plowed about 12 acres this fall, mostly with an Oliver sixteen-inch walky and a four-up team. The final half-acre was hay land that hadn't been worked for about five years and he dragged a horse to go three abreast with a John Deere sixteen-inch walky.

How long did it take him to do the work? "I know they'll average two-and-a-half miles per hour," he said, and with a sixteen-inch plowshare he estimated that the job took about four days spread over the last of the summer and early fall.

"These horses are just starting to put in shape," he said. "They shakedown are starting to pull down and harden up."

That's good because Bruner recently bought a grader and intends to level his yard before the snow flies.

Executive takes first steps

By Phil Courville

The Drayton Valley Senior Games Executive has taken its first few steps as it slowly gathers momentum for the Games to be held in 1985.

Games' Chairman Les Ransman and town council have assembled a "dynamic" group of organizers representing a large cross-section of the community, including representatives from local service groups.

Along with Ransman and first vice-chairman John Hansen, the executive includes Martin Preston (administration portfolio), Don Howarth (sports), Dwight Campbell (grounds),

Lorne St. Clair (transportation), Bob Barker (arts) and communications. Wayne Roth (friends of the games), Chad Nichol (grounds) and Linda Thompson (special events). As well as his duties as vice-chairman, Ransman will be responsible for the food and accommodation portfolio.

Parish County Mayor Maurice McCullagh, town Mayor Bob Mayhew and Dr. Hank Shimbashi were also appointed vice-chairmen.

"They're a dynamic group when you consider the resources and talent they command," Ransman said. "They're very dynamic."

"And it'll take a dynamic group to hold this together and make it the Games we want."

By the summer of 1986 the executive will be responsible for the more than 700 volunteers needed to assist the Games which will attract an estimated 2,000 participants, spectators and media to Drayton Valley and the surrounding area.

Now two meetings ago, the 14-member committee is waiting for a detailed report from the 1984 Senior Games held in Camrose before initiating any major plans.

"Right now, we're still in the infant stage," Ransman said, adding the executive will meet with its counterpart from Camrose sometime in the near future to discuss organization, budgeting and their past experience with the games.

Calder has held the Senior Games since they began in 1980.

In one of its first moves, the executive applied for status under the provincial Societies Act which will allow the group to be eligible for an initial \$25,000 grant from the Alberta Games Council. In all, the council will allocate \$100,000 for the Games' operational costs.

The community may also be eligible for more indirect grants — possibly as much as \$200,000 in addition to the council grant — from the government to assist municipal and recreational development needed for the Games, Ransman said.

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